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On Campus

\$20 million grant to assist Head Start programs

A \$20 million grant, the largest in the history of Western Kentucky University, will be used to operate two Head Start Quality Improvement Centers in the Southern United States.

WKU's Training and Technical Assistance Services (T/TAS) will use the five-year grant from the Department of Health and Human Services/Administration for Children and Families to assist local Head Start and Early Head Start programs provide effective, high-quality educational, health and support services to low-income children and their families, said Colleen B. Mendel, T/TAS director.

The grant provides \$3.9 million for 1997-98, with additional increased funding each year through 2002.

One center will serve Kentucky, Tennessee and North and South Carolina. The second center will serve Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi. Mendel said priorities will include establishing community child care partnerships, expanding Head Start services, bolstering the use of technology by local programs and assisting in welfare reform efforts.

"Our focus will be fostering collaboration among communities, governments and Head Start to serve children and families," Mendel said. "But we will also help local program staff and volunteers pursue educational opportunities through partnerships with colleges and universities throughout the South."

WKU President Gary Ransdell said the grant is an indicator of the quality of Western's educational programs and the T/TAS program.

"Education is a life-long process," Dr. Ransdell said. "This program will help these children and families establish a solid educational foundation, which is important to their future and the future of our country."

"It is fitting that Western, which has taken a leading role in both secondary and post-secondary education reform in Kentucky, is leading the way in this effort."

Dr. Carl Martray, dean of Western's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, said the grant is recognition of the service T/TAS has provided in the region and the quality of the teacher preparation programs at Western.

"This fits in well with the governor's long-term strategy for improving the quality of life in Kentucky that is the centerpiece of

the postsecondary education reform act," Dr. Martray said.

The grant will allow training that will help Head Start programs raise education levels, enhance the economy and stimulate growth and have "long-term effects that can be astronomical," he said.

The region served by T/TAS has the largest concentration

of Head Start programs in the nation. T/TAS will receive more than 15 percent of Head Start's \$24.4 million annual training and technical assistance budget.

"This award is a tremendous compliment to and vote of confidence in WKU," Mendel said. "Western's proposals were selected by an independent panel of experts despite heavy competition from flagship universities, institutes and consulting firms throughout the Southeastern United States. Receiving a grant of this magnitude is a very gratifying national recognition of the expertise and past performance of our project staff, Western's administrative leadership and the University's rapidly growing technological capabilities."

Mendel added that the timing of the grant announcement was fitting, since October is National Head Start Month.

Since the self-funded unit was founded by Mendel in 1973, WKU's T/TAS has been awarded more than \$45 million in federal and state grants.

The T/TAS also directly operates WKU's Campus Child Care Center, two other Head Start Centers in Bowling Green, and centers serving Daviess, Graves, Marshall and McCracken counties and the Child Care Resource and referral center for the 10-county Barren River Area Development District.



Tyson Greenfield, a five-year employee of Campus Child care, and toddlers Elahu Eager, left, and Treasure Bowman, right.
Below: Campus Child Care Teacher Connie Dye and Melissa Bryant.

- Photos by Jenn Wilfinger



Reception to honor Ky. Poet Laureate Joy Bale Boone



Mrs. Joy Bale Boone, right, and WKU Regent Kristen Bale, left, who is also Mrs. Boone's daughter-in-law, at the Regents meeting in July.

Joy Bale Boone is dedicated to bringing the arts to the people of Kentucky, a reason, besides being a poet herself, she was named Kentucky Poet Laureate.

Mrs. Boone, a Glasgow resident, accompanied by her son, Dr. Shelby Bale of Glasgow, has made numerous appearances in the state to deliver poetry readings and to promote the idea that poetry can be fun, something which can touch everyone's life, and something which can be appreciated.

And Western Kentucky University has chosen to honor Mrs. Boone at a reception on Thursday, Nov. 6 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Galleries K and L of the Kentucky Building on campus.

Mrs. Bale will, in turn, honor guests with a poetry reading at 5:15 p.m.

"She is really a very special lady," says Kentucky Librarian Riley Handy, who has served on numerous committees with Mrs. Boone over the years.

"Through her leadership, Western has enjoyed the acquisition of the Robert Penn Warren Library, and most recently the Joe Blotner collection, among other things," said Handy.

Mrs. Boone is a founder of Western's Robert Penn Warren Center and has chaired its steering committee since 1985.

She's served as an adjunct professor at Western and is a member of the Women's Studies Committee.

The University's Board of Regents in July presented Mrs. Boone with a resolution honoring her many achievements.

And we heard she has a birthday this month, too, but who's counting?

Dr. Jim Ramsey will head new Center for Public Policy Studies

Western Kentucky University will establish a center that will focus upon public policy studies and will utilize the talents and expertise of Dr. James R. Ramsey, State Budget Director and WKU Vice President for Finance and Administration in providing leadership for the center.

Dr. Ramsey, who was also recently named as a special assistant to Leonard Hardin, chairman of the Kentucky Council on Post-secondary Education, will be on leave from Western from Oct. 15 until June 30, 1998, at which time he will assume his new role at Western as Commonwealth Professor.

WKU President-elect Gary A. Ransdell said, "We are pleased that with this agreement the best interests of both Dr. Ramsey and Western are being served, with the added bonus that the Commonwealth will continue to benefit from Jim's teaching and research."

The center will serve as an interdisciplinary, university-wide center that engages in research and public service and supports in-

struction, and is expected to be operational Aug. 15, 1998, according to WKU Interim President and Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Burch.

As Commonwealth Professor, Dr. Ramsey will engage in public policy research and will continue to be involved in public policy issues, including continuing to provide special assistance to the governor of Kentucky and to provide training and professional development programs for the center. The center also will focus on economic development and quality of life issues related to all Kentuckians.

Funding will come from both public and private sources.

Some of the center's goals will be to provide analytic assessment of public policy issues for both government and private agencies; assess, critique and influence public agendas and focus on implementation of public policy through increase information and dissemination of technical transfers, curricula and training program development and direct

programmatic consultation.

"This center will strive to bring the experiences of policy analysts, policy makers and policy administrators to campus in a variety of ways to enrich the course work of students," Dr. Burch said.

In addition, the center will sponsor campus visits by professionals for speaking engagements, as sources for case studies for classroom use, and as consultants for senior and graduate theses. The center also will use advances in technology to provide new opportunities for seeking out policy expertise through videotapes, computerized databases, development of computer software, audiovisual teleconferencing and the Commonwealth Virtual University.


"The center will be a doorway through which students can connect with the world of public

policy makers and analysts," Dr. Burch said, adding students will work on policy-related projects that may connect them with federal, state and local agencies and with members of the public interested in specific policy issues that impact Kentucky.

Prior to June 30, efforts will be devoted to development of a strategic plan for the center, and during this time Dr. Ramsey will have the temporary title of Special Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Change in Business Card Layout

Some things do change. By popular demand, the standard size for names on business cards will now be one size larger and bolder than the rest of the type on the card. University Print Services will use the new style on all new orders. The business card still focuses on the University Logo, but the bolder name gives a starting point for the reader, which the old card didn't have.



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Kiwanis contributes to scholarship fund

The Bowling Green Kiwanis Club has contributed \$4,000 to the College Heights Foundation at Western Kentucky University, increasing the corpus of the club's scholarship fund.

Presentation of the gift was made by Kiwanis Club Treasurer Dr. Don Ritter (left) to H. Alexander Downing, treasurer of the College Heights Foundation.

The perpetual scholarship fund supports annual scholarships to eligible Western students.

December deadline: Nov. 17

On Campus

**1997 Grand Award
for Program Improvement
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When the pits become the payoff

By Chris Groves, Assistant Professor,
Geography and Geology

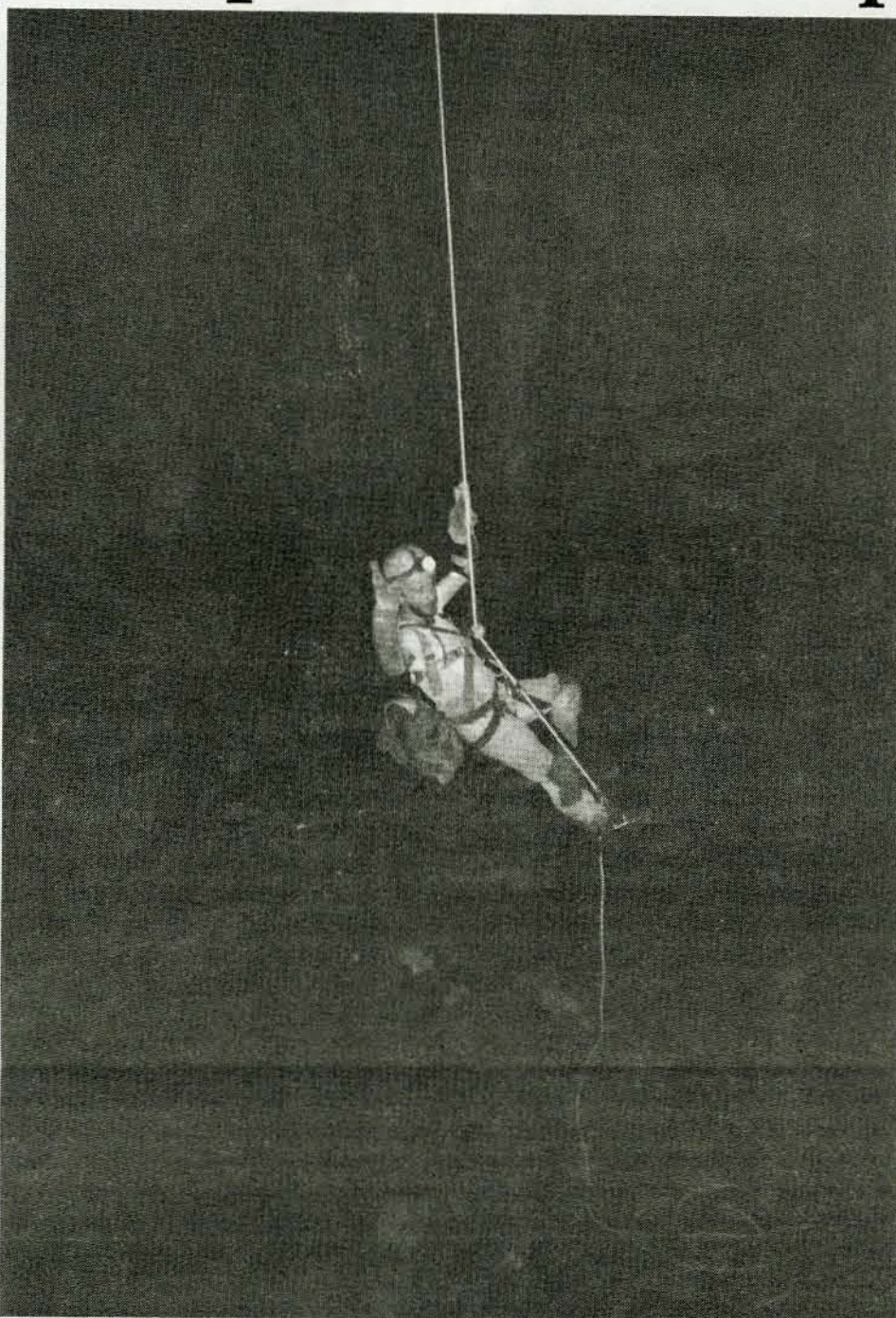
Imagine discovering a cave as part of your master's thesis. Western Kentucky University students have done it, near one of the seven wonders of the world: Mammoth Cave.

WKU's Center for Cave and Karst Studies in the Department of Geography and Geology is among only a handful of places around the world where those interested in caves and karst landscapes can study these subjects at the university level.

Many who come to Western to study caves are drawn in part by the fact that we are in one of the best areas of North America for new cave exploration. Over 525 miles of cave passages have been explored and surveyed within the nearby Mammoth Cave System (at 350+ miles the world's longest known cave) and other nearby caves within Hart, Barren, and Edmonson Counties alone, with over 50 miles of new cave passages discovered just since 1990.

Graduate students Alan Glennon (Texas) and John Jasper (Ohio) are both experienced cavers who came to Western in the fall of 1994 to pursue M. S. degrees in Geography. They began exploring and mapping caves near Mammoth Cave National Park (cave exploring by individuals within the Park is not permitted), particularly in one area where Alan had begun to work on his thesis research studying patterns of cave streams. One day in spring 1996 they noticed a small hole in a wooded sinkhole blowing out cool air, which cavers know is a good sign that a large cave system may lie beyond. They spent hours digging through mud and debris until the hole was big enough for them to fit into. To their delight, beneath one tight spot the cave opened up, and as they made their way along the passage it eventually became large enough for them to walk upright.

Naming their discovery Martin Ridge Cave, they returned several times over the next few weeks, and with the help of a few caving friends from Western and the Park, explored and mapped a complicated, three-dimensional maze of passages. A major breakthrough came early in the summer when the explorers reached the top of a deep pit in the floor on one passage. Rappelling down the pit, they found it to be just over 100 feet deep, and a large stream beneath a hole in the floor of the pit led the happy explorers on. They had made their way into the heart of the system, and over the next few months the cave grew, as more significant discoveries were made. One was a tight, wet crawlway that led to a very large passage they named the Dreamland Trunk. Extending for



Alan Glennon begins the long climb out of the newly-discovered 102-foot pit that leads to the lower levels of Martin Ridge Cave. Below: Chris Groves at "Poker Chip # 89," deep within Martin Ridge Cave.

-Photos by Jon Jasper

several thousand feet, the passage led to a spectacular formation area, as well as a connection in June to nearby Jackpot Cave, which was quietly being explored by a separate group of cavers. The connection brought the cave's length to over six miles, found from either entrance. While not huge by Kentucky standards, the cave at

that point would have been more extensive than the longest known cave in 27 states!

The cave continued to grow throughout the summer and early fall with a series of finds that alternated between low crawls, twisty tight canyons, and very large passages. As the cave grew in both length and depth, trips

also became longer and more difficult. Always facing the teams at the end of each trip from the deeper parts of the main cave system was the upward climb of over 300 feet in a series of difficult, tight canyons, including the tiring climb up the 102 foot rope at the main pit. While most of south central Kentucky slept, the wee hours of many dark, starlit mornings found the exhausted but happy cavers making their way back to their cars through the fields and woods of Edmonson County.

On a deep survey trip in late August, Alan and John, in the cave by themselves, decided to follow a very wet stream passage. Going downstream in the low passage with only a foot of space between the water level and the cave ceiling, they had left this passage for very dry conditions. After 100 feet the ceiling rose, and they found themselves in a large river passage that they explored for over a half mile before making their way back to the entrance. Although they were in new, unexplored territory, and deeper into the cave than they had ever been, they made a startling discovery. At a large intersection, John took a brief look down the other passage and was startled to see an old, but unmistakable footprint in the mud floor!

They had unknowingly connected Martin Ridge Cave with Whippistle Cave, and the footprint had been made 12 years earlier by a team deep in that cave. Ironically, that group had included Geary Schindel, who was a caver and also a Geography graduate student from Maryland in the same program. Geary's group had discovered and briefly explored the large river passage from the Whippistle Cave side at the end of a very long and difficult trip, and had left the cave planning to return for a more extensive look. Unfortunately, a large flood in spring 1984 caused the way back through the cave to be blocked by sediment, and the river passage lay unexplored for over a decade. Stories of the passage and speculation about where it might lead grew to almost legendary proportions among serious cavers in the Mammoth Cave area during those years, until it was rediscovered by the WKU group through Martin Ridge Cave. With the connection, the system became not only the third longest cave in Kentucky, but one of the country's longest. More exploration has brought the cave's length to over 32 miles, which currently makes it the ninth longest cave in the United States. Although exploration is currently closed by the landowner, the cave may perhaps one day connect with the Mammoth Cave System, which it lies close to. One thing for sure is there is potential for enough undiscovered cave out there to keep motivated Western student/cavers going for generations.



PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Thirteen Western faculty and staff participated in the third annual Teaching, Learning & Technology Roundtable Program in July on employing technology without sacrificing the joy of teaching and their close relationships with students and colleagues. They included:

Margaret Cline, director of Microcomputing Services; Lee Emanuel, Mathematics, Community College; Barbara Erdman, Teacher Education; Cynthia Etkin, former Library Public Service coordinator; Chris Groves, Geography & Geology; Sally Kuhlenschmidt, Psychology, and director of the Center for Teaching and Learning; Beth Laves, specialist, Correspondence Studies, College Division; Dan Myers, Economics, acting assistant dean, College of Business; Richard Patterson, Consumer & Family Sciences; Matthew Pruitt, Sociology; Paula Quinn, Journalism; Shula Ramsey, Psychology; and James Sanders, director, Center for Instructional Technology.

Accountancy

Harold Little presented a paper about the effects of participative budgeting procedures on the behaviors and attitudes of subordinate organizational managers at the fourth annual Conference for African, Hispanic and Native-American Accounting Doctoral Students, sponsored by the KPMG Peat Marwick in Dallas, Tex.

Accounting

Dr. Jan Colbert has been awarded status as a Diplomat of the American Board of Forensic Accounting.

Dr. Jack Hall and Dr. Rick Aldridge, with Rose Garvey, COA, MPA, had *EPA: New and Improved* published in *Oil, Gas & Energy Quarterly*, August 1997.

Dr. Randy Kinnersley presented *Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) Statements: 1984-1995* with G. Robert Smith for the Southwest School of Government Finance at Texas Tech University.

Chemistry

Dr. John T. Riley, professor of chemistry and director, Materials Characterization Center, has received the 1997 R.A. Glenn Award from the American Society for Testing and Materials standards-writing Committee D-5 on Coal and Coke. Established in 1973, the award is given annually to individuals who have made outstanding contributions in the development of ASTM standards relating to coal and coke. Dr. Riley has been director of the Materials Characterization Center since 1985.

Consumer & Family Sciences

Dr. Marilyn Casto presented *An Old-Fashioned Business: Marketing Colonial Revival* at the annual meeting of the Southeast Society of Architectural Historians in Atlanta.

Also, Dr. Casto has just assumed the office of President of the Society.

Dr. Joyce Rasdall, professor of Interior Design, presented *Environmental Responsibility: Implications for Home Equipment Educators* at the annual national Technical Conference of the Association of Home Equipment Educators meeting at Ohio State University. She presented *Creating an Environmentally Responsible Classroom* at the Lilly Conference on College and University Teaching at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Economics and Marketing

Drs. Dawn Bolton, Ron Milliman and Lou Turley coauthored an abstract, *Affective Perceptions of a Retail Atmosphere in Developments in Marketing Science*, Vol. XX, Proceedings of the Academy of Marketing Science Conference. Dr. Turley presented the paper at the Academy meetings in Coral Gables, Fla. Professor Richard Cantrell spoke to the Community Bankers of Kentucky at the University of Louisville concerning recent developments in their domain. He also spoke to the Alchemist Society in Elizabethtown concerning the impact of the CPI on the economy.

Drs. Dawn Bolton and Janet Colbert's (Accounting) article, *Lessons on the Behavioral Aspects of Fraud*, was published in *Corporate Controller*, July-August 1997. The paper was also presented to the Middle Tennessee chapter of Certified Fraud Examiners in Nashville, Tenn.



Dr. Bob Ward, left, and Katie Ward, right, enjoyed a visit with WKU President Gary Ransdell in the President's tent prior to a recent Hilltopper football game.

Dr. Catherine Cary's article, *Harry Johnson*, was published in *An Encyclopedia of Keynesian Economics*, pp. 262-264, Edward Elgar Publishers, 1997.

Dr. Brian Goff presented a paper, coauthored with Dr. Melvin Borland, *Human Capital and the Efficiency of Cash V. In-Kind Transfers* at the Microeconomics Workshop at the University of Kentucky. Goff presented *Effects of University Athletics Outside the Athletic Department* at the Academy of Management meetings in Boston, MA.

Dr. Jerry Gottlieb presented *A Proposed Model to Help Explain the Influence of Advertising and Physical Contextual Cues on the Perceived Quality of an Organization* at the Academy of Marketing Science meetings in Coral Gables, Fla.

Dr. Youn Kim published *Intertemporal Production, Production Smoothing, and Asset Returns* in the College of Business Administration Working Paper series, Vol. XV, No. 1, June 1997.

Dr. Stephen Lile presented *New Deal Policies and the Family Farm* at the Preserving Community Conference sponsored by the Kentucky Heritage Council.

Dr. Robert Pulsinelli's and Dr. Thomas Wisley's article, *Observations on Horse Race Wagering*, was published by the *Kentucky Journal of Economics & Business*, Vol. XVI, 1997, pp. 89-100.

Dr. Rick Shannon presented *Restructuring the Marketing Communications Mix for the 21st Century* at the national conference of the Academy of Business Administration. He presented a seminar, *Marketing Your Product of Business* at the Edmonton/Metcalf County Chamber of Commerce Small Business Development Week Program. Dr. Shannon's article, with Dr. Robert Berl, University of Memphis, *Are We Teaching Ethics in Marketing?: A Survey of Students' Attitudes and Perceptions*, was published in the *Journal of Business Ethics*, July 1997, pp. 1059-1075.

Educational Leadership

Dr. Aaron W. Hughey had *Application of the Deming Philosophy to the Counseling of Families and Children* published in the October 1997 issue of the *KCA Journal*, Vol. 16, No. 1, pp. 1-6.

English

Jim Flynn presented *Warm Wax and Creation in Chaucer's Merchant's Tale and Dante's Paradiso* at the Southeastern Medieval Association meeting at Vanderbilt University.

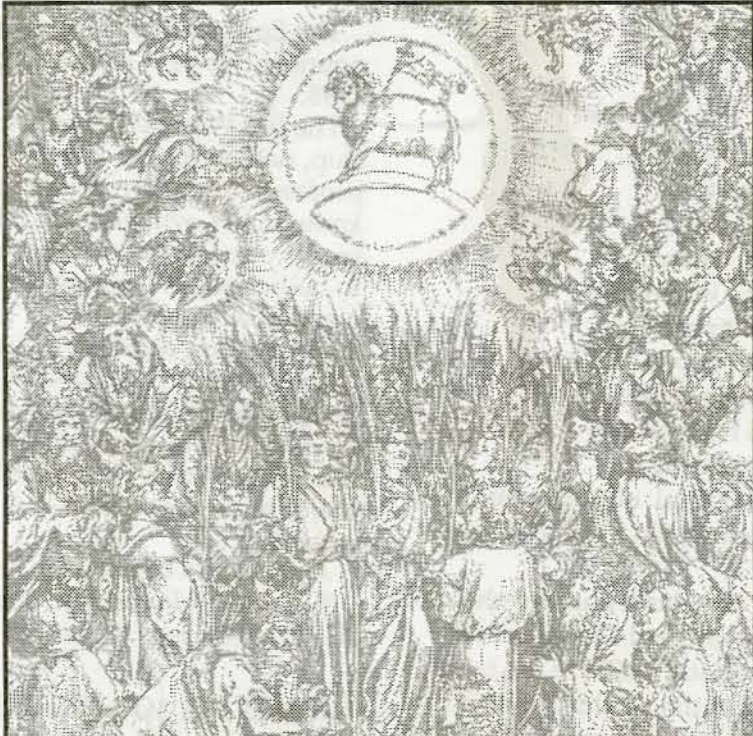
Journalism

Jo-Ann Huff Albers, department head, has earned inclusion in the first edition of *Who's Who in the Media and Communications 1998-1999*.



At your service: Members of the WKU support staff and facilities management were acknowledged for their hard work by administrators at the annual Staff Cookout last month. Sue Dillard of the Potter College Dean's Office enjoyed being served by Charlotte Baker Reeder, coordinator of environmental safety and health, left, and WKU's Staff Regent Joy Gramling, center.

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THE BOWLING GREEN-WESTERN
CHORAL SOCIETY PRESENTS

a German Requiem

A PERFORMANCE
IN COMMEMORATION
OF THE CENTENARY
OF THE COMPOSER'S DEATH

BY Johannes Brahms
(1833-1897)

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Welcome, 25-Year-Club members

In recognition of service to Western Kentucky University for 25 years, the President hosts an annual dinner for faculty and staff in the WKU 25-Year Club.

This year's dinner will be Thursday evening, Nov. 6 at 6:30 in the Garrett Center Ballroom.

New members entering the 25-Year Club are:

Doris Faye Elmore, Facilities Management
Glenda Rhea Price, Custodial Services
Jerrold Barry Steen, Student Health Service & Wellness Center
David Gordon, WKU Police
William Brady, Building Maintenance & Repair
Willie O. Carter Jr., Purchasing
Elizabeth W. Esters, President's Office
Doris H. Tyree, Graduate Studies & Research
Camilla Anne Collins, Modern

Languages & Intercultural Studies

Margaret Curtis-Howe, Philosophy & Religion

Sharon B. Dyrsen, Academic Services

James S. Flynn, English

James W. Grimm,

Sociology

Richard L. Hackney,

Physics & Astronomy

Carl L. Kell, Communication & Broadcasting

Larry D. Mayhew, Philosophy & Religion

Raymond Mendel, Psychology

Robert A. Otto, Teacher

Education

Linda R. Pulsinelli, Mathematics

Norman T. Tomazic, Industrial Technology

Dale N. Wicklander, Communication & Broadcasting

Betty Walton Flora, Heating,

Air Cond. & Utility sys

Carolyn Houk, Teacher Education

Flu Shots

Flu shots have been made available at several locations on campus. The Student Health Service will be administering them until vaccine runs out. Call 6492.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

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Music

Dr. Michael Kallstrom was artist-in-residence for a week of concerts featuring his ELECTRIC OPERA with the Creative Arts Guild in Dalton, Ga. He gave nine performances for Whitfield County middle schools and an estimated 1,250 students attended the concerts. The residency was made possible by a grant from the Olin Jonas Foundation.

Dr. Kallstrom performed his one-man musical theater work, GHOSTS!!, from the ELECTRIC OPERA series, for the Music at Twilight concert series at the University of Miami and at the University of Florida in October. He also presented a lecture-recital for the University of Florida's Music Department. Dr. Kallstrom performed STORIES, from the ELECTRIC OPERA series, for Trinity Methodist Church in Gainesville, Fla. as part of their Guest Artist Series. His composition, MAGIC FLIGHT, was commissioned and premiered by the AEVIA Trio in Atlanta in October, and was performed by the trio again at the University of Tennessee.

In October, his composition INNER FLAME, was premiered for the World Saxophone Congress in Valencia, Spain. The work was commissioned and performed by Dr. Caroline Henderson of Eastern New Mexico University.

Dr. Scott Root was a guest bariton soloist with Orquesta Sinfonica Nacional, the National Orchestra of the Dominican Republic, in a Cole Porter concert, *Una Noche Para Sonar*, this past June in Santo Domingo. Conductor was Carlos Piantini.

Also, Dr. Root has received a Junior Faculty Research grant of \$3,096 to participate in the two-week summer program of the International School of Performing Arts near Philadelphia, Pa. where he performed the role of *The Priest* in a new musical production of *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, composed by Leonard Moses.

Dr. Robyn Swanson was appointed by the Kentucky Department of Education to the Program of Study for Music Committee, Content Advisory Committee for Arts Education, and the Music Task Force for Teacher Preparation.

Dr. Mary Wolinski presented *The Study of Pigments in Medieval Manuscripts* at the 16th annual Congress of the International Musicological Society in London, England, in August.

Philosophy and Religion

Dr. Cassandra L. Pinnick will present Linking Law and Science to the Southeastern Seminar in Early Modern Philosophy Nov. 15-16 at Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, Ky. She has been selected to represent Western as the Planning Partnership Fellow to Bowling Green Senior High School. She will serve as advisee for the high school's comprehensive planning committee. The work is a major part of the move to site-based decision-making councils at Kentucky schools as part of the KERA testing.

Public Health

Lee Brown, paramedic instructor for the South Central Kentucky Health Education Training Center, has been named Kentucky Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Educator of the Year by the Kentucky EMS Council.

Dr. J. David Dunn, professor, has been appointed to the State Preventive Health Advisory Committee for a term expiring July 1999. The committee holds public hearings on the State Health Plan and makes recommendations to the Commissioner of Public Health regarding development and implementation of the plan.

Dr. Patricia Minors presented two papers at the International Conference on Advancements in Management: *Health Care Monopoly and Relevant Geographic Market Share*, coauthored with Janine York, graduate student; and *Health Care Reform in Transition Economies*, coauthored with Lucia Padure, from Moldova.

Dr. Tom Nicholson and Dr. John White had a paper accepted for publication in the Journal of the Lesbian and Gay Medical Association, *A Mystery Shopper approach to Assessing Access and Quality of Service*.

Staff and faculty in the department who made presentations at the National Area Health Education Centers Workshop in San Antonio were Bob Fulton, Carol Jones, Lucy Juett, Dr. Wayne Higgins, Dr. Tom Nicholson and Dr. Richard Wilson.

Women's Studies

Dr. Jimmie O. Price, director of Women's Studies, has been appointed by Gov. Paul Patton to the Kentucky Commission on Women.

**To contribute to the
WKU Flower Fund,
send a check addressed
'Flower Fund' to
Billings & Receivables,
WAB Room 18.**



WKU's new President, Dr. Gary A. Ransdell, received the oath of office at the Oct. 31 Board of Regents meeting from Warren Circuit Judge John D. Minton Jr., a former college roommate and fraternity brother while both were students at Western.

N.Y. Times features WKU photo/writing project

The New York Times Oct. 14 issue featured WKU's journalism department with photos and a story about the photojournalism's 20th annual Mountain Workshop.

The story, headlined *1,000 Pictures of 1 County in Kentucky*, written by Harry Allen, associate professor of journalism at WKU, explained this year's trek to Logan County, Ky. where 45 photographers, many of them WKU students, "gathered...to capture a glimpse of small-town America."

The project is for documentary journalism, and each year is a rewarding experience both for faculty and students, as well as professional photographers and journalists, many of whom are WKU grads, who gather each year for the project.

The New York Times thought so. Great job, journalism!

Grants and Contracts

Barnaby, Jerry. Educational Television. \$348,102 from Corporation for Public Broadcasting for FY98 Television Community Service Grant, and \$11,365 for FY98 Television Interconnect Grant.

Coffey, David. Agriculture. \$2,550 from Kentucky Department of Education for Workshops in Agricultural Education.

Dunn, David. Public Health. \$20,000 from University of Louisville Research Foundation for Health Education Training Center Contract.

Dzikowski, David. Public Radio. \$31,412 from Corporation for Public Broadcasting for FY98 National Program Production & Acquisition, and \$78,364 for FY98 Radio Community Service Grant.

Hackney, Richard. Physics and Astronomy. \$125,000 from Council on Higher Education for Kentucky U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration / Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research Pro-

gram, CHE-Year 4.

Jones, Elizabeth. Psychology. \$147,249 from U.S. Department of Education for Project TEAM.

Mendel, Colleen. T/TAS. \$1,711,000 from U.S. Department of Health & Human Services / Administration for Children & Families for Quality Improvement Center, and \$2,211,307 for Children & Families for Quality Improvement Center Region IV-B.

Nims, Don. Educational Leadership. \$59,949 from Eastern Kentucky University for Group Training for Residential Workers.

Pan, Wei-Ping. Chemistry. \$57,004 from Illinois Clean Coal Institute for Study of Chlorine in High Temp. Corrosion in AFBC System.

Prante, Mary. Geography & Geology. \$8,700 from National Park Service for Biological Specimen Cataloging.

Rice, Paul. Center for Training and Development. \$9,001 from Bluegrass State Skills Corporation for Perdue Farms, Inc. - 4; \$34,952 for Vermont American-2 (Supervisory & Computer Training); \$17,022 for Camping World -- Supervisor Training; \$2,915 for

She's now an Ironman!

Last November, we ran a story about Libby Greaney, coordinator of the Wellness Center Fitness Lab who had hopes of competing in the Hawaii Ironman competition last month. (2.4 mi. ocean swim; 112-mi. bike race; 26.2 mi. marathon run).

Well, she did it and did she do it!

Libby finished 73 / 287 of all women (total 1,421) in the top 25 percent in the world. She finished 12/48 in her age group in a conservative 11:43 time. Yes, conservative.

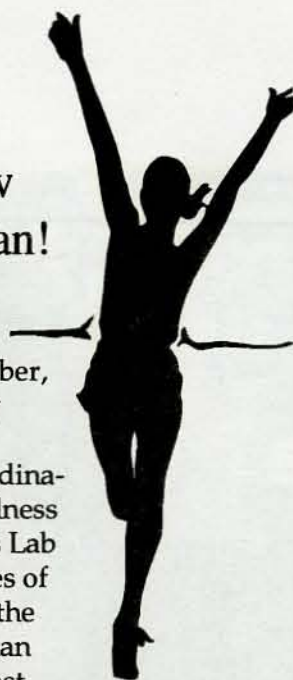
"I just wanted to finish," she said, explaining that the first time, not knowing what to really expect, she competed, but still wanted to finish with her health.

"I was in good health--no IV's," she reported happily.

Her swim leg was 1:06, bike leg, 6:20, run, 4:17.

She wants to qualify for next year and do it again, this time, in less time.

Here's betting she'll do it. Hats off to Libby!



New scholarships

The English Department announces two new scholarships for 1998.

The Jim Wayne Miller Scholarship, named for the late WKU professor and internationally-known poet, will go to a junior or senior pursuing a major or minor in both modern languages and creative writing.

Application deadline is Dec. 1.

The Karen Pelz Scholarship will be awarded in the fall to a senior who expects to graduate the following May who is a writing major or minor with a GPA of 3.3 or higher.

Application deadline is Feb. 15.

For more information, contact the English Department.

Grads on journalism advisory group

Western Kentucky University graduates Beth Kachellek and Tim Earnhart have been appointed as advertising sequence representatives to the Journalism Professional Advisory Committee.

At Western, Kachellek was an advertising graduate and member of the 1988 Western presentation team that participated in a campaign for the Nestle Company, placing third nationally. She is currently the advertising director for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis, and has returned to WKU to speak on strategic advertising planning.

Earnhart, also an advertising graduate, left Western in 1995 and is currently the director of corporate marketing for Wendy's of Bowling Green, Inc., Interstate Management Company and Midsouth Doughnuts. Recently named Bowling Green Professional Marketing Association's "1997 Marketer of the Year," he also created and organized a golf tournament that raised \$17,000 to help fund Bowling Green Junior Achievement.

Both Kachellek and Earnhart join four other members of the Professional Advisory Committee: Daryl Knauer of Cincinnati, Jamie Sizemore of Elizabethtown, Bill Crawford of Lexington, and Linda Thomas of Louisville.

Nursing students honored

Western Kentucky University nursing students Jarred Dennison and Jessica Hunter received awards at the 1997 Health Occupations Students of America National Leadership Conference at Anaheim, Calif.

Dennison, a Russell Springs senior, earned first place for extemporaneous speaking. Hunter, a Franklin senior and WKU's HOSA chapter president, was awarded a silver medal in prepared speaking.

Coming Up

November

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1997 Homecoming Activities
A complete listing of activities is in the October issue of On Campus, and also on Western Online.

Reining Horse Show. Tomorrow too. 8 a.m. daily. WKU Ag Expo Center Contact: Linda MacDonald, 502/622-5699

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University Choir and Symphonic Band. 3 p.m. Van Meter Auditorium
Contact: Music Department, 502/745-3751.

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Milk Hauler Training 10 a.m. WKU Ag Expo Center. Contact: Robert Hatton, 606/257-7357

WKU Lady Topper Volleyball vs. Murray State 7 p.m. Contact: Sports Information, 502/745-4298

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Lecture-Photographer Chris Rainier 7:30 p.m. Garrett Conference Center-103
Contact: Kristen Hatchet (502/745-6292)

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Joy Bale Boone Reception. 4-6 p.m. Kentucky Museum. Special Events (502/745-2497)

President's Dinner for Employees with 25 or more years 6:30 p.m.
Garrett Conference Center Ivy Roberson, 502/745-2072

Lady Topper Basketball vs. Sports Tours Exhibition 7 p.m.
E. A. Diddle Arena

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National Teacher Exam. Counseling Services Center, 502/745-3159

Hilltopper Basketball vs. Next Level Sports 7 p.m. E.A. Diddle Arena

Western KY Horse Sale. Tomorrow too. 1 p.m. on Nov. 8; 11 a.m. on Nov. 9
WKU Ag Expo Center

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Louisville Alumni Club Day at the Races 1 p.m. (EST)
Churchill Downs Alumni Affairs, 502/745-4395

Faculty Artist Series Sextet for Piano and Winds. 3 p.m.
Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center Recital Hall Music Department, 502/745-3751

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Lady Topper Basketball vs. Basketball Travelers Exhibition 7 p.m.
E. A. Diddle Arena

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WKU Lady Topper Volleyball vs. Tennessee State 7 p.m.

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Retirees Reception 3 p.m.
DUC Niteclass Special Events, 502/745-2497

Preston Presidential Premiere 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Preston Center Debbie Cherwak (502/745-6060)

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Faculty Senate. 3:30-5:30 p.m.

International Film Festival 7 p.m.
Garrett Conference Center
Ted Hovet, 502/745-5782 or Lumsden, 502/745-5841

Hilltopper Basketball Exhibition Game 7 p.m. E.A. Diddle Arena

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Lady Topper Basketball vs. Louisville E.A. Diddle Arena

Children's Theatre Series-The Yellow Boat

Recommended for age 8+ Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.
Gordon Wilson Hall Theatre Department of Theatre and Dance, 502/745-5845

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Senior High Speech Invitational Judy Woodring 502/745/6340

WKU Fall Classic Walking Horse Show 5 p.m. WKU Ag Expo Center Dr. Charles Anderson, 502/843-3542

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SKTPA Tea.m. Penning 1 p.m. WKU Ag Expo Center Mike Bull, 502/646-3647

Faculty Artist Series 3 p.m. Neilson: *Break Out!* Smith, *Strange Loops*, Kallstrom, *Inner Flame* Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center Recital Hall Music Department, 502/745-3751

Lady Topper Basketball vs. Preseason NWIT Sports Information, 502/745-4298

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Tibetan Freedom Concert: The Movie 8 p.m. DUC Theater Bennie Beach, 502/745-2459

Opera Scenes, Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts Recital Hall. 7:30 p.m. Dept. of Music. 745-3751.

ATL "Shorts" 11/18 thru 11/22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday 11/23 at 3
Russell H. Miller Theatre Department of Theatre and Dance, 502/745-5845

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Lady Topper Basketball vs. Preseason NWIT Sports Information, 502/745-4298

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Chamber of Commerce Coffee Hour 7 a.m.
WKU Ag Expo Center Colonel Robert Spiller, 502/563-9934

Hilltopper Basketball at Chase Preseason NIT Sports Information, 502/745-4298

Lady Topper Basketball vs. Preseason NWIT Sports Information, 502/745-4298

Children's Theatre Series-Little Red Riding Hood
Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m.
Gordon Wilson Hall Theatre Department of Theatre and Dance, 502/745-5845

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Roping Noon Nov. 22; 10 a.m. Nov. 23
WKU Ag Expo Center Forrest Jones, 502/842-0055

Bowling Green Western Choral Society Concert. Van Meter Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Music Dept. 745-3751.

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Faculty Artist Series. Horn Recital. 3 p.m.
Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center Music Department, 502/745-3751

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Lady Topper Basketball vs. Northwestern 7 p.m.
E.A. Diddle Arena

The Symphonic Band presents "In Honor of Children" 7:30 p.m.
Van Meter Auditorium Music Department, 502/745-3751

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Faculty/Staff Blood Drive. 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. Garrett Ballroom.
Call University Relations, 745-4295.

Thanks!

Thanks from University Relations to all who came to our Oct. 30 Open House and made it a whopping success! We had a great crowd. And congratulations to the following winners of our doorprizes!:

Bethany Stevens and Linda Vincent,
Telephone Communications, Jelly Belly Jelly Beans,
Compliments of WKU Dining Services

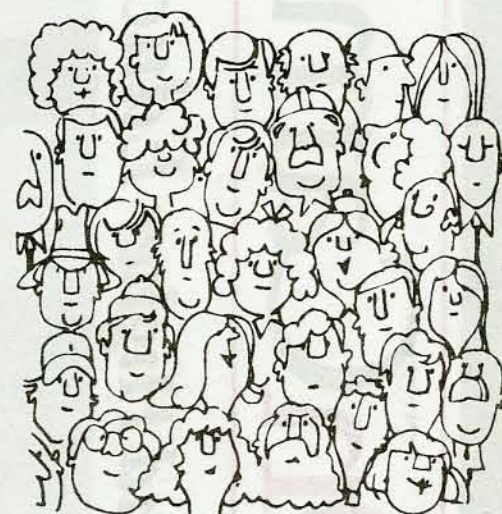
Joy Gramling, Facilities Management,
Portfolio, Compliments of WKU Bookstore

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Rangsina Bhumiboriraks, Facilities Management and
Kim Reed, Accounts and Fiscal Services,
Dinner for Two, Compliments of Steak-N-Shake

Jared Riley, Microcomputing and
Cathie Bryant, Dean's Office, CEBS,
Dinner for two, Compliments of Topper Cafe and

Sharon Hartz, Dean's Office, CEBS,
Screen Saver (A View from the Hill)
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Deborah Wilkins, University Attorney,
Big Red Mousepad, Compliments of WKU Bookstore



Public Radio Service wins school bell award

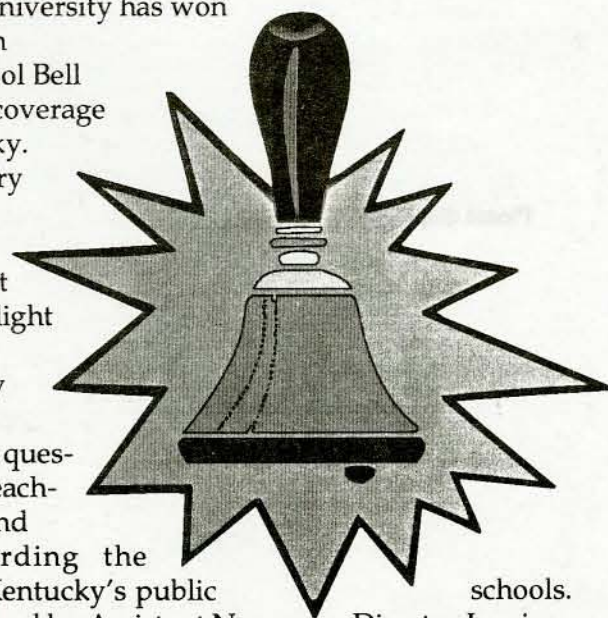
The news department at the Public Radio Service of Western Kentucky University has won the Kentucky Education Association's 1997 School Bell Award for its ongoing coverage of education in Kentucky.

The department's entry for the contest, "KERA: Making the Grade," consisted of a three-part series designed to highlight the results of a 1996 survey on the Kentucky Education Reform Act. The series explored the questions and concerns of teachers, parents, students and administrators regarding the progress of KERA in Kentucky's public schools.

The series was produced by Assistant News Director Jeanine Howard-Cherry. "It exemplifies the type and quality of programming that our news department dedicates to the coverage of education in Kentucky," she said.

This is the 12th KEA School Bell Award Western's Public Radio has won. The news department consists of News Director Dan Modlin, Howard-Cherry, and News Producer/Anchor Kevin Ingram.

Western's Public Radio Service is WKYU-FM in Bowling Green; WDCL-FM in Somerset; WKPB-FM in Henderson/Owensboro, and WKUE-FM in Elizabethtown.



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On Campus



Head Start and Higher Education



Stephanie Rust, WKU Campus Child Care teacher, rocks one-year-old Nathan Cummings at WKU Campus Child Care. Background: volunteer Kathy Howard in the hammock with her one-year-old son, Nicholas.

-Photo by Jenn Wilfinger



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